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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ROOTERS' HATS TO BE
WORN AT GAMES
GET YOURS NOW

VOL. XXVIII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 Issued Weekly No. 6

HOLY NAMES GIRLS HOSTS TODAY TO UPPER CLASSMEN

Women's Club, Oakland, to Be Scene of Social

Saint Mary's upper classmen will be the guests of a tea-dance this afternoon given by the College of the Holy Name at the Women's City Club, Oakland, from 4 till 7 o'clock. A large number of our seniors and juniors are expected to respond to the invitation, if last year's performance is to be taken as an authentic augury.

The Holy Name's girls plan to make this an outstanding social event, according to Miss Lucille Gillick, president of the seniors and chairman of the committee in charge of the tea-dance. For this purpose, the Gold Room of the Women's City Club, at Fourteenth and Alice Streets, Oakland, was selected as the most appropriate place to hold the affair.

Miss Gillick

Music will be furnished by the inimitable orchestra of Del Courtney, and dancing will be the main feature on the program, interspersed with light refreshments.

Saint Mary's men are noted for their reticence when in the presence of the fairer sex, so Miss Gillick has appointed the following young ladies to assist her in making their guests feel at home:

Miss Alice Schween '31, president of the student body; Miss Martha Steward '32, vice president; Miss Henrietta Pagano '32, secretary, and Miss Catherine Pagano' 32, treasurer.

The refreshments will be served by Miss Margaret Sheridan '32, Miss Ranada Gregory '33, Miss Mary Nugent '33, and Miss Kathleen Cassidy '33, assisted by Miss Irene Allair '34 and Miss Carolyn Rogers '34.

Requiem Mass Is Said For Professor's Mother

Mrs. Ellen Lane, 77, one of Vallejo's oldest residents, and the mother of Brother Henry, F.S.C., assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's College, was buried Wednesday from Saint Vincent's Church, where a requiem high Mass was celebrated by one of the Dominican fathers.

Mrs. Lane was born at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, in 1853, and came to California in 1870. Shortly afterward she was married to the late James Lane, a Civil War veteran. The Lanes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1920.

Besides Brother Henry, Mrs. Lane is survived by Mrs. Leo Boland, Mrs. C. E. Godfrey, Elizabeth Lane and James R. Lane.

In the name of the student body the Collegian extends condolences to Brother Henry and his bereaved relatives.

JURIST OF CLASS '09 DIES SUDDENLY

Cornelius W. "Neal" Kelly, prominent municipal judge of San Francisco, and active as a member of the committee which arranged for the testimonial dinner in honor of Brother Leo, died suddenly from heart attack at his home in San Francisco on Monday, September 22. News of his death was kept from his wife, who was confined in a hospital in the same city since the birth of a daughter but ten days before.

Judge Kelly, born in San Francisco, died on his forty-first birthday, which his family was planning to celebrate. After graduating from Hastings College in 1912 he immediately began the practice of law. In 1915 he became assistant district attorney of San Francisco, and in 1926 he was elected justice of the peace. In July of this year he automatically became a municipal judge.

He is survived by his widow and five small children as well as by his father, two brothers, and four sisters.

To the relatives of Judge Kelly the college and the Alumni Association extend deep expression of sympathy.

24 FIRE VOLUNTEERS ENLISTED BY CHIEF

New Garage Site Chosen for College Apparatus

Saint Mary's Fire Department, the only collegiate organization of its kind in the West, held its initial meeting of the year in room 113 Arts and Letters building, at 12:20 o'clock last Wednesday.

Manuel Pinheiro, fire chief, called the meeting to order and outlined the plans for the coming year. Fire drills are to be held once every two weeks, and the fire truck which is at present undergoing repairs, is to be at the disposal of the department On account of the inconvenience of its present housing space, a hangar is to be constructed next to the power house for the fire truck and equipment.

Chief Pinheiro regretted that operations had not started sooner, but much activity was promised for the future. That the faculty is back of the organization was evidenced by the assured cooperation of Brother Leo, chancellor. Professor Louis Le Fevre is also going to do his part to make it a success, and has taken it upon himself to obtain a writeup in the National Fire Magazine.

The following men are active members of the fire department:

Seniors: M. Pinheiro, chief; W. Johnson, assistant chief; F. O'Neill, lieutenant; R. Tompkins, G. Burtt, H. Ebding, F. Haven, J. Mangan.

Juniors: J. Culbert, captain; V. Cattalini, lieutenant; A. Cattalini, J. Friedman, W. Pinheiro, R. LaFleche.

Sophomores and freshmen: L. Roche, lieutenant; W. MacDonald, lieutenant; P. Tehaney, captain; T. Cara, L. Bariedoni, E. Martini, J. Renolds, M. Salvater, B. Squires, J. McCabe, T. Coyle.

The official fire alarm bells were also announced, and those members not present at the meeting aer requested to see Chief Pinheiro immediately regarding these.

Brother Gregory Back from Retreat

Having completed his annual retreat with other provincials of the Christian Brothers' Institute, Brother Gregory, provincial of the Pacific Coast section of the order, is on his way back from the East. He is expected to arrive early next week.

This year's retreat was held at the Brothers' beautiful new eastern novitiate, Saint Joseph's Normal Institute of Barrytown, New York. Provincials of all provinces of the order in the United States attended.

One of the prime reasons of his early return, Brother Gregory writes, is the Saint Mary's-California game. He tells of great interest in the Saint Mary's team among eastern fans, and predicts a large crowd for the Fordham game in New York.

DRAMA ENTHUSIASTS PLAN PLAYING TOUR

Juniors Are Active in Newly Organized Playmakers

In order to complete preliminary plans for the contemplated barnstorming tour, a special meeting of the recently organized Dramatic club was held last Tuesday.

As previously announced, one of the purposes of the meeting was to announce those who were to be retained after the two tryouts, held the previous week. Since there had been an exceptional interest shown by these men, all the participants were retained. Nesbitt '33, who took the initial steps in the formation of the society and who is directly responsible for its organization, presided at the meeting. He suggested that it was imperative at once to select a manager; the manager was to take a responsible position, all responsibility resting upon him before the organization actually started work. Broox Davis was elected as one manager, William Holmes the other.

Brother Leo spoke before the club, complimenting Nesbitt for his efforts in the work, and pointed out the real value that would be attained in the members working themselves.

A committee has been appointed of Davis '32, J. Healy '32, Nesbitt '33, Holmes '32 and Cooper '33. They are to draw up a charter, and present it to the members at the next meeting. At that meeting, too, officers will be elected.

A. P. G. U. Selects Ten for Initiations

One of the major events of the academic year for the A.P.G.U. society transpired last Wednesday evening when new members were selected who will be initiated into the organization on the evening of October 2. Ten members were selected, increasing the number of active members from twenty to thirty.

The selection was done by secret ballot and was based on a list of those students who not only have distinguished themselves in scholastic lines but in literary as well. Bids will be distributed to the fortunate students today by the club secretary, Malcolm McKinnon. The public announcement is not to be made until the completion of the induction ceremonies and in all probability will appear in the next issue of the Collegian.

As yet no definite announcement as to the prerequisites of entrance into the society were forthcoming. In all probability the neophytes will have the privilege of either composing a school song or writing a short short story.

Plans are now being made by the initiation committee, under the direction of Ferdinand Locke.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, September 28, a new time table is to go into effect between Saint Mary's and Oakland, making the following changes:

Train No. 19 will leave Saint Mary's at 8:55 A.M. instead of 9:28 A.M.

Train No. 30 will leave San Francisco at 7:40 A.M. instead of A:00 A.M. and will leave Oakland at 8:20 A.M. instead of 8:30 A.M., arriving at Saint Mary's at 8:55 A.M. instead of 9:00 A.M.

Train No. 34 will arrive at Saint Mary's at 6:43 P.M. instead of 6:45 P.M.

Students for Saint Mary's College will detrain and entrain on the spur instead of the passenger station. This is made necessary on account of No. 19 and No. 30 meeting at Saint Mary's. We are going to put the pathway along the spur in good shape so that the students will have easy access to and from the train.

W. W. NELSON,
Superintendent, Sacramento Northern Railway.

FIRST GYM RALLY IS BIG SUCCESS

Over three hundred students took part in the first student rally held yesterday in the Madigan gymnasium.

Charles Ferris, varsity yell leader, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Coaches Ike Frankian and Leo Rooney, freshman coaches, spoke, and both appealed to the student body for support, as they promised that the freshmen would come off the field late in November preserving the splendid record of last season.

Vincent McNally was formally introduced to the student body. "If I never go east again it will be too soon," said McNally when speaking of Saint Mary's. Already he has started his new job and has become one of the most liked young men on the campus.

Tom Coakley's band furnished the music for the rally. This band played all summer in Yosemite Valley. Joyaux of the frosh class entertained with several numbers on the piano.

Bill Hayes, chairman of the rally committee, gave instructions to the rooters and emphasized the point that no one would be permitted to sit in the rooting section who did not wear a rooter's hat. He earnestly requested that members of the student body cooperate with the instructions of the rally committee.

The new songs were tried and mastered before the first game Sunday, when the frosh will be initiated into the Saint Mary's rooting section.

Mass of Holy Ghost Offered in Chapel

Beseeching the aid and blessing of the Holy Ghost, the patron of teachers and students, a Mass was offered by Father Bowling, student chaplain, in the college chapel at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. Wednesday was also the feast day of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Assisting Father Bowling were Father Turco, deacon, and Father Riberyon, sub-deacon.

Before the Mass the entire faculty, garbed in their academic robes, marched into the chapel and occupied seats in the first four rows. The student body in a group occupied the remainder of the chapel.

After the Mass Brother Leo gave a short talk. He pointed out that the United States was acclaimed to be the richest country in the world in a material way, and that it was by no means mediocre in an intellectual way. However, despite its great pomp only recently a large part of the country suffered a frightful disaster because of a great drought over which America, with all her presumption, was powerless.

The chancellor made this situation analogous to the intellectual and spiritual life. He indicated that no matter how great an intellect a man was possessed of, he would soon decay, and a spiritual drought would take place if the Grace of God was not with him.

UPPER CLASSMEN WILL BE BARRED AT FROSH DANCE

Social Committee Makes Ruling; Leamington Hotel Chosen

At the freshman meeting held Tuesday, it was decided to have October 4th the evening of the Freshman Thank-You Dance. Defying tradition, the class of '34 voted to have only the lower classmen admitted, the upper classes being excluded. This step was taken due to the size of the Leamington hotel where it is to be held.

The Freshman Thank-You Dance is a customary dance sponsored by the freshman class in appreciation for the Welcome Dance sponsored by the sophomores in their honor.

Following the custom of the preceding freshman classes, the dance will also be held on this side of the bay, instead of in San Francisco.

Many students favored the Hotel Oakland, but as October 4th falls on Saturday, it was found impossible to have it held at this ballroom due to the "open house" night every Saturday at the Hotel Oakland.

The committee chosen by President Ahern consists of Francis Laney, Joe Murphy, Harry Kenney, Jerry Murphy, Gene Joyaux, Lee Driscoll, Partee, Meehan, and Gray. They were instructed to proceed with preparations.

As it is to be held on the eve of the game between the Saint Ignatius and the Saint Mary's freshmen, it insures everyone who attends a chance to celebrate the event of the day.

The price of the bid was set at $1.50, with only a limited supply to be sold.

The meeting marked the first freshman meeting under the chairmanship of President Ahern, and was conducted in an orderly manner with many enthusiastic freshmen offering their suggestions.

Teaching Fellowship Is Offered to Seniors

A splendid opportunity is open to some industrious senior. In a recent letter from Professor Kingsberry of Cornell University to Dr. A. S. Campbell, a teaching fellowship at that University has been offered to a graduate student of Saint Mary's College.

In his letter Professor Kingsberry pointed out that it will be imperative for the candidate to have a good training in biology, physics, and chemistry, with a reading knowledge of French and German.

The teaching fellowships in most instittions require 6 to 15 hours of teaching a week, with pay running from $500 to $1800 a year.

This fellowship requires but nine hours teaching with substantial pay.

Professor Kingsberry is the author of two books, "Comparative Anatomy" and "The Use of the Microscope."

Dr. Campbell, upon graduation from Pomona, received a fellowship from Harvard, where his Master's degree was conferred. Later he received another fellowship from the University of California, where his degree of Doctor was conferred.

Litterateurs Warm to Short Story Contest

After three weeks of short story writing, the campus literateurs are warming to it. Although to date the literary editor, Darrell Conard '31, has received four stories, it gives evidence of developing into a race.

There are many students following courses in the short story, who have not yet responded. This contest is especially beneficial to lower division men. In fact the only courses in writing are confined to the lower division,

(Continued on Page 2)

First Number of Quarterly Received With Much Interest

Appearing Thursday forenoon was the heralded Moraga Quarterly. As the first edition it is Saint Mary's latest effort in scholarship, and by it she hopes to retain much of the educational work now conducted on the compus. The other issues will be: the winter number, the spring and summer numbers.

As co-editors Brother Z. Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty have included in this issue all those papers read at the recent Saint Augustine celebration. Particularly good were those of Dean Deutsch of California, Professor Espinosa of Stanford, and James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's. As the editors previously announced, book reviews and timely articles by members of the faculty will be the major portion of Quarterly publications; however, the fitness of Saint Augustine day, and the excellent papers prepared for that occasion, give to the first issue a stamp of high excellence.

Dean Deutsch's article strikes at the very heart of state education. In "The State and Education" he says things which, to men chiefly concerned with teaching, are stimulating and instructive. Also the professor of Romance languages at Stanford University, Mr. Espinosa, reiterates the fundamental necessity of the family as one unit in education. His paper on the family and education should provide conversation in many quarters.

In appearance the new Quarterly has much to recommend it. The cover design by Norbert Graves '33 is a neat and fine piece of work; a Gothic frame of rich color, into which is set a cut of the chapel. The page size is a convenient one; the neat lettering makes an easier reading page.

With the "mechanics" thus fixed, for the future it will be a comparatively easier matter to concentrate wholly on editing the magazine. Essays of a vital and timely nature on athletics, economics, scientific discoveries and historical advances will be the bulk of Moraga's future Quarterlies.

OFFICIAL

According to a plan formulated by the social committee and sanctioned by the chancellor, the Freshman Thank-You Dance will be strictly a lower division dance. No upper division students, with the exception of class officers, Collegian editors, student body officials, and members of the social committee will be admitted.

Journalism and Literature Compared by Chancellor

Last Saturday afternoon in the Paul Elder Gallery, Brother Leo delivered a lecture on the subject, "Literature and Journalism." Point out the essential differences between journalism and literature, Brother Leo said in part:

"The newspaper is concerned with what is unusual, exceptional, sensational, out of the ordinary. If a college professor loves his wife and cares for his children, eats his meals regularly, gives his lectures and attends faculty meetings, that is not news and the reporter has no interest in him; but if the same college professor shoots his wife, drowns his children and turns highwayman, that is news; and the reporter will be after him sooner than the policeman. A great Roman dramatist once said: 'Nothing that is human can be foreign to me.' That saying illustrates the literary viewpoint. The book is concerned with what is common to all humanity, what is typical of human life. Romeo and Julliet, lytemnestra, Faust, and Tartufe are enduring figures in literature because, actually or potentially, they are so very like the rest of us, because they enable us to know and understand ourselves better, because they reveal more and more what is significant in human life and and feeling and thought. The book speaks from the heart to the heart. The newspaper feeds upon the accidental and the incidental; the book draws its sustenance from the essential and the permanent."

To say that the reporter and the litterateur resemble each other because they both employ language as a medium of expressions is about as accurate as it is to insist on the essential likeness of the bricklayer and the dentist because they both happen to use cement."

ALUMNI NOTES

TESTIMONIAL DINNER COMMITTEE DOES GOOD WORK

The entire list of the committee which was appointed to arrange for the dinner in honor of Brother Leo which was held last week, has already appeared in the Collegian. There are, however, certain names that stand out as having been the "work horses" of the committee and first on the list is Attorney Edward I. Barry '07, the chairman of the committee. Ed believed that there was an honor attached to the chairmanship of a committee arranging an event in honor of Brother Leo and he did not side step the work that came with the honor. Ed allowed the committee the use of his offices, he arranged the program, ignored ill omens and had a table of thirteen guests and presided, in expert style, as toastmaster at the dinner. Next in merit was President James M. Smith '10. Jim was on the job from the start and the results of his work were best shown by the fact that he had a table of sixteen at the dinner. Uncle Sam furnished the next "reliable" in the person of Louis McGettigan '01, head bookkeeper for the U. S. Postoffice in San Francisco. Louis had charge of the decorations for the dinner and at the dinner was in charge of seating the guests. Keeping up the family tradition, Dr. C. D. McGettigan '93 furnished one of the singing numbers on the program as well as having a table of eight at the dinner.

Two young alumni loom up for their work in arranging for the dinner and in assisting in the sale of tickets and the seating arrangement on the evening of the dinner. These two are Attorney J. Justin Kegler '28 and Attorney Clarence Carroll '27. They were assisted in the evening by C. Wesley Davis '28, treasurer of the Alumni Association. Finally, the names of Sylvester N. Andriano '11 and John J. Doran '09 loom up. Andriano, in his own eloquent way, delivered the tribute to Brother Leo at the dinner in behalf of the Alumni Association. Doran, through his office in the Russ building, was responsible for the sale of a large number of reservations for the dinner, and by his interest in other ways did much to make it a success.

Other alumni who served on the committee were: Rev. Wm. Sullivan '97, Alumni Chaplain; Francis Ashe '15, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, John Burke '09, Judge Frank Dunn '09, the late Judge C. W. Kelly '09, Peter McCormick '88, Edward McGlade '16, George Poultney '05, James Roberts '25, Harry Bertain '29 and Michael Flaherty '30.

LOS ANGELES UNIT MET SEPTEMBER 15

The Los Angeles Unit of the Alumni met at the Elks' Club in that city on September 15, at which time plans for a dinner dance in honor of the football team when it plays U.C. L.A. in Los Angeles on October 17th, were discussed. Since the meeting, Coach "Slip" Madigan has given permission for the team to stay over to attend the dinner dance on Saturday, October 18, though the game is to be played on Friday evening, October 17. Sorority girls from U.C.L.A. will be guests of the Saint Mary's men at the event.

William N. Thorpe '10, Los Angeles realtor, is president of the unit and Robert "Bob" Moy '21, a civil engineer with the City of Los Angeles, is secretary. Others who are active members of the unit are: Wm. F. Chapman '00, Edward Martin '11, Al Henno '01, James Roth '12, John Gibson '10, Thomas McCambridge '28, and George Cunningham '22.

Thomas Phelan 592 Dies

After an extended illness, Thomas Phelan of the class of 1892 and a man whose name was almost a byword at Saint Mray's in years gone by, died last Friday, September 19, at his home in San Francisco.

"Tom' Phelan came to Saint Mary's in 1886 when the college was located on the Mission Road in San Francisco, and he remained at the college as student and teacher until 1905 with the exception of a short time when he taught at Saint Vincent's Orphanage in San Rafael.

He gained fame as a player on the Phoenix teams and starred as a catcher and as an infielder. Since the three year varsity competition rule was not in effect then, Phelan played on the team for several years.

During later years he had been teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco and at Saint Vincent's Orphanage in San Raphael. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Catherine Phelan, and by a brother, Bernard, also a former Saint Mary's man. To these relatives, the college and the alumni extend heartfelt sympathy.

William Edwin Swallow '28 Becomes Life Member

Age seems to be no qualification for entrance into the ranks of life membership of the Alumni Association, for prior to this year, two men of the '20's have taken out life memberships, and we have now received the life membership of William Edwin Swallow of the class of 1928. Ed is now finishing his law course at Boalt Hall at U. C., and lives in Piedmont.

LOS ANGELES MAN NEW LIFE MEMBER

Los Angeles has been added to the list of cities wherein dwell life members of the Alumni Association. This honor came to the city and to the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni recently when the Alumni Office received a check for $100 for life membership from John F. Gibson, of 310 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles, a former student of the year 1910.

Writing to Alumni President James M. Smith '10, Gibson said in part: "While I did not graduate from Saint Mary's, I have watched with much enthusiasm since my time there, the gradual climb both scholastically and in athletics, the remarkable strides Saint Mary's has made. . . . I am, therefore, enclosing my check for $100, and would ask that my name be enrolled as a life member of the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's."

Gibson is engaged in the oil business in Los Angeles. To him we say "thanks" and we hope that he will be able to induce some of the other alumni of the South who are followers of the Rockerfellow industry, to sign as life members.

Chancellor Is Lauded In Press Comments

Widespread comment and favorable press reports have followed the successful testimonial dinner given to Brother Leo at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, last Thursday in honor of his elevation to the post of Chancellor of Saint Mary's College.

Congratulatory messages have been pouring in to the Alumni Office here, which sponsored the affair. According to Timothy Canty, alumni executive secretary, the success of the dinner exceeded all expectations.

Voicing the opinion of Oakland and the Bay district, The Oakland Tribune said editorially:

"The Eastbay, with its close and traditional ties to St. Mary's College and its high regard for the man who is to be honored appreciates to the full the spirit behind this testimonial dinner to Brother Z. Leo, Chancellor of St. Mary's, and the significance of the occasion.

Tower of Strength

"Brother Leo has been not only a tower of strength and inspiration at the college, but a leader of civic and educational life in this city and San Francisco. His lectures and writings on English literature are known to the thousands; his influence upon student body is cherished by the many men who attended the old St. Mary's in the brick building on Broadway and the new university in the Moraga hills.

"The testimonial to this educator who has newly been made Chancellor of St. Mary's, is a natural expression of respect and regard."

Chronicle Gives Tribute

The San Francisco Chronicle represented the western side of the bay in its Thursday editorial. The Chronicle said in part:

"In the testimonial dinner at the Palace tonight for Brother Leo, San Francisco honors one of its most distinguished educators and one of its fine institutions. Brother Leo was born in San Francisco and Saint Mary's was founded here in 1863 and for many years was located here. Tonight's occasion pays deserved tribute to the many years of self-sacrificing service by which Brother Leo has contributed so much to the creation of a notable institution."

Elective Method to Be Debated Upon

Activity in debating got under way on last Wednesday when candidates for both the Varsity and Sophomore teams met in Room 114 A. L. Building. George McDermott, manager of Varsity debating, announced that a debate for the Varsity team had already been scheduled for October 8, with the Parliament Women's Debating Society of the Univertisy of California.

The subject of this debate is, Resolved: "That academic subjects in high school be made strictly elective." It will be a no-decision, and dual contests, that is, two men will debate at California and two at St. Mary's. James Davis and William Murphy will uphold the affirmative side of the question at St. Mary's; and William Hayes and Harold Dobbins will uphold the negative on the University of California campus. All are members of the Senior Class, and each an experienced forensic performer. As yet the names of the California representatives have not been given.

Arrangements for the debate were made with Miss Alice McCune, Secretary of the Parliament Debating Society. It will be remembered that St. Mary's debaters engaged in several contests with representatives of this Society last year, and the cordial relations thus established will be maintained in this and in seasons to come.

A large number of candidates signed up for the Sophomore team, and although no debates have been definitely arranged, several contests are being tentatively considered. Edward Shanahan, manager of Sophomore debating, announced that debates are to be scheduled with the University of California, College of the Pacific, and St. Ignatius College. The candidates present included William Aiello, James Blake, Ellis Louie, Charles Pretti, John Tolan, and Leo Walcom. Steinbach Tolan, and Walcom are experienced on the forum, having constituted an excellent Freshman team last year. With these men as a nucleus the Sophomore team should easily carry on the prestige of St. Mary's in Lower Division debating circles.

Catholic Women's Club To Hear Literary Talk

The Chancellor will begin a series of literary lectures for the Catholic Professional Women's Club on Wednesday, October 4, at 4 p. m.

The opening lecture, "Let us Be Broadminded," will lay the foundations for a proper appreciation of world literature and a correct understanding of the various traditions in the works of the masters.

Other lectures in the series will be:

American Catholic Literature, October 9

Great Men of the Middle Ages, October 16

Villians in Shakespeare, October 30

Catholicity in Shakespeare, October 30

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Recent additions to the library shelves include the following books which are proving popular with many of the students:

Powys, John Cowper: The Meaning of Culture.

Gill, Eric: Art Nonsense and Other Essays.

Maritain, Jacques: An Introduction to Philosophy.

Orage, A. R.: The Art of Reading.

Poe, E. A.: The Book of Poe.

Adams, J. T.: Our Business Civilization.

McCarthy, Denis A.: The Harp of Life.

Ollivier, M. J.: The Parables of Our Lord.

Committee Sanctions Frosh Thanks Dance

The social committee, in a special meeting called on Wednesday for the purpose of considering the problem of dances, sanctioned the Freshman Thank You Dance to be held on Saturday, October 4, at the Hotel Leamington, and gave the senior class permission to hold a dance on November 15 in Madigan gymnasium.

The committee sanctioned both of these dances provisionally, upon the agreement of both classes to accept the dance regulations recently drawn up by the body. Most of the rules are of a technical nature and have to do with the number and the social status of patrons and patronesses.

In accordance with a plan formulated by the committee at its last meeting and approved by the chancellor, the Freshman Thank-You Dance will be strictly a lower-division dance. No upper division men, with the exception of class officers, student body officials and members of the social committee will be admitted.

The committee decided that this rule was made necessary by the increased size of the student body. It will apply, however, only to invitational dances given either by the lower or the upper division. All admission dances will not fall under this provision.

In considering the application made by the senior class for permission to hold a dance in Madigan gymnasium, the social committee granted it provisionally as with the freshman dance. A motion was passed that the dance, while it may be informal, must not be of the barn or novelty type.

The fact that the purpose of the dance was stated to be an endeavor to raise funds for the senior class to leave to the college upon graduation, the provision restricting attendance to the upper division was lifted.

The sanctioning of the senior dance automatically cancelled the application of the junior class to hold a dance in the gymnasium in the same month.

The members of the committee who were in attendance were: Brother Lewis, Professor Silva, William Hobin and James Davis.

Short Story Contest

(Continued from page 1)

and among so many students more stories should appear.

During the poetry contest of last semester there was a keen rivalry between lower division men and juniors and seniors. As it turned out, the lower division men won; and there is no reason to suppose they won't win this one.

To date the four stories submitted were written by Pat Kelly '32, Richard de Souza, and two from Ralph Rogers '32.

Brother Leo, judge, has selected a distinctive prize for the winner.

CATHOLIC WORLD NEWS

ROME—The position of chancellor of the Catholic University of Peking, China, left vacant by the death of the late Rt. Rev. Aurelius Stehle, O. S. B., goes to another young American, the Rev. Francis Clougherty, O. S. B. Laboring in the mission fields of China as a secular priest when the Catholic University of Peking was founded, Father Clougherty joined the Benedictines and made his novitiate at Peking. Since then he has been on the faculty of the university.

REV FRANCIS CLOUGHERTY, O.S.B

CHICAGO—Will Notre Dame win the national championship in football again this year? Most sports followers here are inclined to think the South Bend eleven will repeat and they give as their principal reason the return of Knute Rockne to full charge of the squad. Last year ill health kept him away from the team. This year, with most of his veterans back, great things are expected of him. His team will play five home games this year in the new Notre Dame stadium.

ROCKNE

DUBLIN—A popular president is President Cosgrave of this Irish Free State. Hardly a day passes he does not get into the newspapers with his picture and a statement of some kind. They do say here that he welcomes almost as many folk to Ireland as Mr. Jimmy Walker does to New York. When not busy with matters of state he is seen welcoming dignitaries, laying cornerstones, placing wreaths, or greeting visitors.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE

Music Recital Given

One of the major events of the St. Mary's social season was enacted Wednesday night when Carmen d'Alessio, music master of St. Mary's College, violinist, and prominent composer, give his recital in Center Hall Lounge before a large gathering of students and members of the faculty. Assisting Mr. d'Alessio was the school orchestra and his daughter, Norma d'Alessio.

MAN DISCOVERED WHO READS RUSKIN

By J. TOLAN '33

Surely the applause is deserved, and surely the esteem and fellowship of our student body is safely lodged in the person of Henry Mino, president of the senior class. In his unassuming and quiet manner, he has made his presence on the campus four years of service to our little community.

Besides being an efficient student, for he will likely graduate with honors, he has, in several instances, proven to be creative. As manager of the circulation department of the Gael Annual, he originated the unique idea of installment booklets to aid the students in purchasing this costly publication. The scheme was so successful that the staff of this year's Gael will use the same method to insure their circulation. On the executive council last year he drafted the proportionment of the newly created student body fund and the report he submitted determined the amount that was fixed as an annual assessment.

Mino is, at present, vice-president of the A.P.G.U., a member of Los Quijotanos and the Glee Club. He is a student in the School of Commerce and has selected for his thesis topic, "The Economic Ideas of John Ruskin."

When Henry speaks, and that is not very often, we find that we listen with attuned ear, for Henry has established a precedent at Saint Mary's that we hope he keeps in his future career — when he says something he knows what he is talking about and it doesn't take him long to tell you.

LEO A. CUNNINGHAM '18

Leo A. Cunningham '18, recording secretary of the alumni and prominent San Francisco attorney, was elected as a delegate from California to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus, which is now being held in Boston. Leo is also one of the candidates for freeholder in the August election in San Francisco. The freeholders are to be elected to revise the city and county charter.

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SAINT MARY'S VS. ARMY
SUNDAY
AT KEZAR—2:30 P.M.

SPORTS

FROSH VS. OAKLAND A. C.
SUNDAY
AT AGNON FIELD—10 A.M.

FROSH TRIM MARIN JAYSEES 6 TO 0 IN HARD-FOUGHT TILT

Wilson Goes Over for Touchdown to Win Season's Opener

"Ike" Frankian's Gael frosh team opened their season on Agnon field last Saturday with a 6 to 0 victory over a surprisingly strong Marin Junior College team. The yearlings won out after four quarters of bitterly fought football, and the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final gun. It was the superior line work of the first year men that turned the tide of battle in their favor as they battled against a team that had the edge on them in point of practice and actual competition.

The Baby Gaels answered the opening whistle with Miller and Heinbockel at ends; Joe Murphy and Baker at the tackle positions, and Money and Jerry Murphy holding down the guard posts. Culjis took care of the pivot position. Torres was at quarter, and Partee at full, flanked by Jim Clark and Dixon at the halfback berths.

Jaysees Threaten

The frosh kicked off to the Jaysees, and after a penalty had given them a first down, Catollica punted to the Saints' 18-yard line. On the first play Jim Clark punted back 42 yards, and Miller made a beautiful tackle to down the Marin safety man in his tracks. A pretty pass gave the Yellowjackets first down on the Gael 35

(Continued on next page.)

Frosh Gridsters Will Play Oakland Club On Agnon Field

The Saint Mary's frosh will engage in their second game of the current season Sunday morning on Agnon field, taking on the formidable Oakland Athletic Club. The club team is one that includes many former prep stars in its lineup as well as two college players. Chief among the luminaries of the visitors is Red Marr, crashing fullback, the former terror of the South. Marr played two years for the University of North Carolina and reports have it that his specialty is ripping opposing lines to shreds. If this is the case the Gael line will get its first real test of the year. Coach Frankian will welcome the opportunity to witness his young charges against first class competition in the way of opposing backs. While it is true that the Marin Jaysees often broke through the Saints' line last week, it must be admitted in all fairness that the period of practice was too brief to base any calculations on the forward wall.

Fresno Star

But while the yearlings are watching the Southern threat it would not be a bad idea to keep an eye on Woods, left halfback of the club team. Serving in the capacity of captain, he brings with him an enviable record. For three years he held down the triple threat position at Fresno State College, and is extremely fast, holding the unofficial valley record of 9⅗ seconds for the hundred yards. If he gets out in the open he may cause plenty of trouble.

Oakland and Alameda county prep players complete the lineup of the Acorns. Cerrato, quarterback, former-

(Continued on next page.)

Not This Style on November 15th

Though these high kickers look like ballet performers, they are not. They are members of the squad upon whose shoulders Fordham University's football laurels rest this year. Intensive heat forced them to substitute track suits for the regulation moleskins.

Saint Mary's-California Game Looms as Sellout

"One thing that is worrying me," says Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre, "is how 10,000 persons can comfortably be seated where there are but 3500 seats."

The mental hazard is the result of the applications tha thave been flowing into the athletic office for seats in the reserved section of the Gael-Bear game.

"It would facilitate matters greatly," he adds, "if the 50-yard line could be extended indefinitely."

It seems that some 9999 of the applicants have requested that their "dear friend Lou" get them places on the 50-yard mark.

According to reports from the offices of both California and Saint Mary's, ducats for this season's classic are going faster than ever before.

Boxers, Wrestlers To Have New Coach

Saint Mary's will have a boxing and wrestling team, it was announced yesterday, with the signing of Edwin Mattson as boxing and wrestling coach.

Mattson was captain of the wrestling team at the University of California in 1928 and 1929, and for three years was a member of the Bear boxing team.

In 1927 Mattson was intercollegiate welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast. The following two years, Mattson was intercollegiate middleweight champion.

In 1928 the new Gael boxing and wrestling coach won the San Francisco Olympic tryouts. He comes to Saint Mary's highly recommended from many sources.

Saint Mary's has planned to place a boxing and wrestling team in competition for many years. This year, particularly, there are many excellent prospects about the campus. One of the most prominent is Joe Lang, former amateur flyweight champion of Nevada, and present Pacific Coast junior flyweight champion. Joe Bettencourt is a heavyweight prospect, while "250" Ebding already has received many offers to enter the professional ring. Bob Patterson is another prospect, along with Chamberlain, Comstock, Zolg, Fitzpatrick, Miller, and many others.

All those who wish to sign up as candidates for the boxing and wrestling team are asked to report in room 113 at noon on Monday, September 29.

A dream that can't come true: Sept. 28—St. Ignatius at Kezar; Oct. 5—Santa Clara at Kezar; Oct. 11—Stanford at Kezar; Oct. 17—U. C. L. A. at Kezar; Oct. 26—California at Berkeley; Nov. 2—University of Oregon at Kezar; Nov. 9—U. S. C. at Los Angeles; Nov. 15—Fordham at New York; Nov. 27—Washington at Kezar; Dec. 7—Notre Dame at Kezar or Chicago.

Gael Swimmers Lose Meet to Crockett By Close Score

Displaying satisfactory form, the Gael swimming team dropped a close meet to the Crockett Athletic Club, 22-28, Tuesday evening at Crockett.

At the start of the relay event, the score was 23-22, in favor of Crockett, and the winner of this event would win the meet. The Gael relay men, Captain Christie, Moylan, O'Neil, and Wilson, were nosed out in the most thrilling race of the evening, and therefore Crockett won the meet.

Stars Perform

Crockett was equipped with experienced swimmers. Dave Thomas, Stanford star, was high point man of the meet, scoring ten points. Captain Christie and R. Ball, Oregon University swimmer, tied for second place point honors with six points apiece. Emerson, California diver, showed his skill by copping first place in the diving. Fred Clark, third ranking national junior diving champ, was unable to perform for the Gaels, due to an injured ankle. If Clark had performed, his probable five points would have meant a different outcome.

Gaels Who Placed

In the 50-yard free style, Wilson, swimming against keen competition, placed third. The 100-yard free style event was the best in consideration of time. Thomas, of Crockett, negotiated the distance in 59 seconds flat. Christie and O'Neil, who placed second and third respectively, forced Thomas to his utmost, the race being a neck and neck affair most of the way. The 220-yard swim found Christie giving Ball a terrific battle. It was a close race, lap by lap, and Ball nosed out Christie by several feet to take first place.

Moylan, in the 50-yard back stroke race, took a close second and displayed great form in doing so. He was leading the field up to the last turn, where he hit his elbow a terrific blow. Nevertheless he turned about and finished the last lap in a spurt of speed, nearly regaining first place, only to lose by inches.

Before the 50-yard breast stroke event, Captain Christie was undecided as to who should enter beside Fryer. It was to be either Schmidt or Hillars. Finally Christie tossed a coin and Schmidt won, therefore entering the event with Fryer. Schmidt surprised by showing a great improvement over the interclass meet, and copped first place. Fryer took second. Incidentally, Schmidt was the only Gael to cop a first place. Moylan and Fryer entered in the diving, took second and third respectively. Emerson of Crockett took first. The final score was Crockett 28, Saint Mary's 22.

After the meet both teams gathered at the home of the Claeys' and a banquet was held. The Gaels were started off in great fashion by this little celebration and are ready to meet any opponents.

The team was attired in brand new flaming scarlet silk suits. Slip Madigan was very liberal in supplying these appropriate suits for the team members.

Captain Christie was well satisfied with the showing of the team, considering the experienced opponents at Crockett, and this meet being the team's first contest.

GAELS MEET ARMY IN FIRST CONTEST OF '30 GRID SEASON

Boyle to Call Signals, While Toscani Fits in at Right Half

The 1930 Gael varsity will be host to the West Coast Army Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium. The Galloping Gaels in launching their 1930 football campaign will be meeting a far different team than the one that met disaster at the hands of the Olympic Club and Stanford.

Army Stronger

Last Saturday it took Pop Warner's Cards a half a game to break the stubborn defense offered by the Jarheads, which was a marked improvement over their previous performance against the Olympic Club. In the game Sunday there will be several men who were on the injured list for the first two games, but now with Captain McKechnie's organization strengthened the Saints may find it tough going.

If the Gaels function as they are potentially capable of doing, there will be little doubt as to who will go home the victor. Madigan's squad is strong, not only with eleven first-string players, but he also has a second team of varsity caliber.

Players Shifted

In the Saint Mary's lineup the fans will see Boyle playing in his old position at quarterback. This was done so that the Gaels will have the fleet Toscani in the backfield, which will mean that they will have the snappiest back field that has ever represented the college.

Another change in this year's lineup is that of Frank McNally being shifted from his old position as guard to that of playing tackle, which will fill up the hole left by Ackerman's graduation.

Game to Be Scouted

The list of plays that the Saints will use will be rather limited, as without a doubt the game will be well scouted by both California and Saint Ignatius scouts and players. This will force the team to play under cover as much as possible.

There has been much talk about how the new timing rule will affect shifting teams. However, now with almost every team on the Pacific Coast using some kind of a shift the game Sunday will show just how the rules will affect the running plays of the Gaels.

Passing may be in order for the game Sunday, but it is highly doubtful because of the California game

(Continued on next page.)

The official student body gate for all games played by Saint Mary's at Kezar Stadium is Gate No. 10, back of the basketball pavilion. Student body cards will be honored at no other gate. All cards should be signed by student and should not be detached.

Students are requested to wear rooters' hats and white shirts at all games.

Today is the last day to obtain athltic books in the Recorder's Office.

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

THE GREAT DAY IS PRACTICALLY AT HAND. TONIGHT ST. IGNATIUS MEETS THE SAN DIEGO MARINES. TOMORROW THE GOLDEN BEARS GO INTO ACTION AGAINST SANTA CLARA. AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON THE BEST TEAM IN THE COUNTRY TANGLES WITH THE WEST COAST ARMY.

They may be the best team in the country as far as we're concerned, but they'll have to prove it to the Army. There seems to be a feeling prevalent among the first-stringers that nothing can stop them. That attitude is O.K. to a certain degree, but when carried too far it has disastrous results.

Remember a certain 6-0 *nightmare last fall, when St. Ignatius, kicked around by everybody else, set the Galloping Gael back on his haunches before the leading grid critics of the Coast? They slowed the Galloping Gael down to a dog trot, and this time they'll be out to prove that last year's showing was no fluke. Bob Kleckner, perennial line-plunger, is back again. Jack O'Marie is missing, but the Fog will have a strong defensive wall with such players as Higuera in the lineup.*

Saint Mary's frosh won a close 6-0 decision over the Marin Junior College last Saturday, and didn't look any too well doing it. It's a notorious fact, however, that Gael yearling teams rarely look good. The frosh spend their first year learning the fundamentals of an entirely new system. Even the great Babe eleven of 1927, including such players as Stennett, Boyle, Patterson, Barrett, Peebles, Weisgerber, Hunt, Ebding, McNally, Murphy, and Brown, were smacked down a couple of times.

Several of the yearlings showed up well. Others were not so good. On paper they stack up the equal of any first year group on the Coast, but the number of 6-footers and 200-pounders, though fine publicity stuff, does not make a great football team. High school reputations are more often a handicap than a help. Sometimes the frosh can't get over how good they were in their prep days. But this is college, and there's a whale of a difference between a high school team and a freshman team. At least there should be.

Another thing that holds back many frosh stars is Old Man Swelled Head. Too many tumbles are bad for them. But truth being the essence of this column, the Babe squad has the makings of a great team. Coaching can't accomplish it alone. Cooperation is needed, and the young Gaels must buckle down before meeting such teams as the Bear cubs and the Cardinal babes.

One halfback who may set the press a-chattering this fall is Charlie Baird, the workhorse of the reserves last year. Unheard of last season, he looms as a star of the first magnitude as the season is about to start. As a ball carrier and a passer he is right up there with the leaders. His punts, though long and (high, are a trifle slow in getting started, and may be blocked. Whether or not he can cut the buck on defense will decide in a large way his position on the squad.

Frosh Win

(Continued from preceding page.)

yard line to be nailed before he could deep into their own territory when Clark caught a punt on his own two-yrad line to be nailed before he could get away.

Kick Saves Gaels

Here the youngsters showed their first exhibition of real football. Standing in the end zone, Clark kicked out 42 yards from scrimmage against a brisk wind that was sweeping the field. The Jaysees then went to work and opened wide gaps in the Frosh line to take the ball to the five-yard line for a first down.

Frosh Line Holds

Here the Saint Mary's line stiffened and held for downs, their first test under fire, and gave notice that they will uphold the characteristic fighting spirit of the Red and Blue. Jim Clark again kicked the Gaels out of the danger zone, and after an exchange of punts, Lane, who had relieved Torres, intercepted a pass and tore back to midfield.

Fumble Mars Touchdown

Here Frankian's men opened up and in two passing plays with Dixon and Miller on the receiving end, went to the three-yard line. But a fumble resulted in disaster and the first chance to score was gone. Just before the half ended Clark's pass fell incomplete over the goal line.

The second half saw nearly a whole new team on the field for the freshmen. Fred Clark ran the kick-off back to the 40-yard line and then after a nine-yard gain punted 40 yards. The babes then intercepted a pass, and with Wilson carrying the ball, and Clark passing, went deep into the enemy territory, but lacked the punch to score.

Wilson Gets Away

But the yearlings were not to be denied. Gilbert, giant 200-pound tackle, broke through to block Catollica's punt and on the next play Wilson skirted his own left end for a touchdown, aided by beautiful interference. Bertotti missed a drop kick attempting the conversion.

Jaysees Careful

The last quarter was featured by Catollica's fine kicking. The Junior College half was keeping the ball away from Bertotti on punts well placed out of bounds. The last chance for another came when the frosh recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line, but were stopped by the gun on the 12-yard marker.

The game brought out the fact that the frosh will be a hard team to beat in the future. Hard tackling, a trifle too high, it must be admitted, but nevertheless hard, was a commendable feature of the initial game. Big Gilbert looks to be a powerful tackle, on the Al Tobin style. Vernal Money at guard impressed as being very fast for a heavy man, and was breaking through in fine fashion. "Bunny" Miller is a fine pass catcher and good under punts

Backfield Impresses

Partee at fullback backs up the line nicely and is chuck full of pepper. Both Jim and Fred Clark are fine backs and nice kickers, while Wilson appears to be the hardest driver of the lot. The one glaring weakness of the team seemed to lie in the signal calling. Several times passes over the goal line went for naught when a short pass or line smash seemed to be the logical play.

Pigskin Fans Will Get Fill Over Week-End

Those whose eyes have been thirsting for the sight of football activities since the close of last season can certainly drink their fill this week end. Friday's menu has for its big dish the Ignatian-Marine battle. This ill-counter is something of a novelty insofar as it will introduce sunless grid play to this section. The night effect alone is bound to serve as a powerful attraction. It is likely that the Oakland ball park, scene of the engagement, will be crowded.

After a good morning's sleep the enthusiast can go to the California Memorial Stadium and see the Golden Growlers sharpen their teeth on the hoofs of Clipper Smith's Broncos. Being the curtain raiser for California, it will also have a heavy attendance if for no other reason than to view the offerings of Nibs Price for the coming year. Reports coming from the Bear training grounds indicate that California's new system of play in which a shift is involved, is meeting with a goodly percentage of success.

Sunday, fans will get the biggest dishes of the grid feed, savored with a double performance on the part of Saint Mary's. First is the early morning eye-opener on Agnon field when the Gael frosh have their yards with the Oakland Boys' Club aggregation. Then with only time to grab a hurried bit of lunch, one can go to Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, and see the Gaels gallop with the Army.

Former Frosh Coach Flies High in Test

According to word received from Pensacola, Florida, Stanley "Toots" Kasper, former varsity fullback and freshman coach, has passed his solo aviation flight tests and is now eligible for a naval pilot's license.

Toots was one of the four out of forty aviators who passed an exceptionally stiff examination. The former gridster showed conclusively that he comprehends the science of aviation as well as he did the secrets of cracking the line.

Last spring an attempt was made to get Kasper to work again with Ike Frankian in coaching the frosh but Toots was too much engrossed in his aviation studies and just couldn't be bothered.

Kasper has been an aviation enthusiast for some time and students who were in school last fall are well aware of Toots' aviation prowess. They remember particularly the "Kasper Air Circus" which Toots put on the day before the Saint Mary's-California contest.

Accompanied by Butch Simas, former Blue Ghost, Kasper, in a frail two-seater thrilled the campus for fifteen minutes with a brilliant series of aerial maneuvers that would have caused Lindbergh to blush.

Toots executed beautiful barrel rolls, perfect side slips, and performed fancy inside loops with all the ease of a master. To top off his one-man circus Toots dove for the ball on top of the flag pole and succeeded in touching it with one wheel of his landing gear.

All the while "Slip" Madigan was standing on the steps of the athletic office, waving his arms like a semaphore and shouting louder than he ever shouted at a half time pep talk.

What Madigan told Kasper and Simas on their return from the airport has never been disclosed, but you can bet your best cravat that Slip didn't compliment Toots on his ability as a pilot.

Babes-Acorns

(Continued from preceding page.)

ly played with Oakland Tech, and Ferguson comes from Fremont High. Regan. Wetmore and Duncan are graduates of Chris Freeman's Alameda High School squad.

The frosh have been working hard throughout the week and Tuesday saw them scrimmaging against the varsity. Spectators were not permitted to witness the struggle, but rumors have it that the embryo Gaels didn't look so bad against what is considered the best team on the Pacific Coast.

Frosh Handicapped

Fred Clark, fine puncer and ball carrier, may not see action in Sunday's game due to foot injury. In the Jaysee game he came out of a pileup with a lame leg and bad foot, and although he may be ready to play, the chances are that Ike Frankian will not sacrifice future games by playing Clark against the clubmen.

It can be expected that the first year men will open up with a few more plays than they used last week, and without a doubt they will be run off with more precision and smoothness.

The lineup:

Acorns		Frosh
H. Ferguson	R.E.L.	Heinbockle
Ruetter	R.T.L.	Gilbert
Wetmore	R.G.L.	Gerardin
Regan	C	Holland
D. Ferguson	L.G.R.	Johnson
Duncan	L.T.R.	Jorgensen
Mosinoke	L.E.R.	Miller
Cerrato	Q	Bertotti
Plgeorge	R.H.L.	Baat
Woods (C)	L.H.R.	Wilson
Marr	F	Partee

Gaels-Army

(Continued from preceding page.)

being only two weeks away. Stennett has been loosening up his passing arm quite a good deal and if Toscani is in the tussle — well you know how Bud can snag passes. He stole the game away from Santa Clara with his pass snatching ability and he and Ebding may get together on the receiving end of the passes before the game is very old.

As yet there has been no definite lineup announced for the coming battle, but the starting team for the Saints will probably be:

Center—Peebles
Guards—Weisgerber
Fischer
Tackles—McNally
Hunt
Ends—Ebding
Sperbeck
Quarter—Boyle
Halves—Stennett
Toscani
Fullback—Barrett

If the first team has easy going in the coming contest, then the Gaels will show to the world that there are not only eleven players at Saint Marys, but eleven others, at least. It is already known that Coach Madigan is planning on not only substituting player for player, but team for team. On this year's second team there are many who will be fighting all the time for berths on the so-called first team. The second team at present lines up as follows:

Center—Rubble
Guards—Carpenter
Steponovich
Tackles—Murphy
Brown
Ends—Coyle
Prestom
Quarter—Patterson
Halves—Scheflin and Baird
Meyers
Fullback—Brocelli

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Apparently it is useless to set a closing date for the short, short story contest. It would simply mean having to extend it until there were enough stories in to warrant a judgment. So the contest is going to run indefinitely whether you like it or not. And don't think this contest is going to be all. When this is finished there's going to be a poetry competition, and when that is finished we'll run in a few essays, and when they have gone the way of all good things we'll start all over again. So you might as well write a short story and get the pain over with, for I'm going to browbeat, bully, threaten, and harangue you until you do. It's simply a case of who can endure this type of thing the longest—you or me.

I may even write a story myself, having reached the stage where I'll insult The Collegian with almost anything, as probably you have noticed.

What's the matter with you football enthusiasts? There's enough pigskin material around here to furnish plots for a thousand stories. Get out from under your cloud of egotism and look around a bit. It's a crime the way potential football stories are going to waste. What'll the public think? Here we are a first-class football college, and not a gridiron story in sight.

Supose, for example, mind you—just for example, that California was to beat Saint Mary's this year. How would you explain that in a logical manner? Take this ludicrous suggestion and make a story out of it or take it and throw it in the ashcan—who cares, anyway?

And another suggestion while we are in the mood. They're starting a boxing and wrestling team and there will be enough cauliflower ears, black eyes, and broken noses around the campus to write about for the next two years. The first person who breaks out with a good fight story will get a nice big juicy apple, and that's a promise.

Say, what's the matter with the freshman class? You'd think they were too good to soil their reputation by writing a short story for this page. Maybe they are, but we won't go into that just now. The point is that with more than two hundred freshmen wandering aimlessly about the hills there should be at least one who has enough intelligence to compose a story wherein two and two make four or three or any number of things. Come on, frosh, get out of your daze and into the swim.

And lest we forget, Brother Leo is getting anxious to close the contest and deliver the prize. He promises to reward the winner with such magnanimity that those who couldn't be persuaded to compete will be left gasping with dismay. The bestowal ceremony will undoubtedly take place publicly and will mean a world of publicity for the winner and probably a contract from Ziegfeld.

We reiterate wearily the rules of the contest: 800 words typed on Collegian copy paper. Please place the number of words on the first page of your manuscript.

Disagreeing with the Powers

It was stated rather dogmatically in one of the English classes that the best and most influential writers were those whose private lives have been above reproach.

How about Poe? A drunkard and a hophead, yet he is generally recognized as the greatest writer that America has produced. If you don't believe it, just take a look at his poems, "The Raven" and "The Bells," and then read his short stories, "The Cask of Amontillado" and "The Fall of the House of Usher." Poe is also considered as the originator of the short story as we have it today; consequently his influence has been tremendous. Look up the Russian writers who have copied his style and imitated his lugubrious themes.

How about Maupassant, the world's greatest short story writer? His stories form the basis for imitation wherever writing is done. He went crazy over sex and died in an asylum.

How about Byron, an authority on love and liquor? Who else could have written the exquisite "Prisoner of Chillon" and recounted so splendidly the adventures of "Don Juan"?

How about Robert Burns, the peer of the country bards? He saturated himself in wine and loved magnificently.

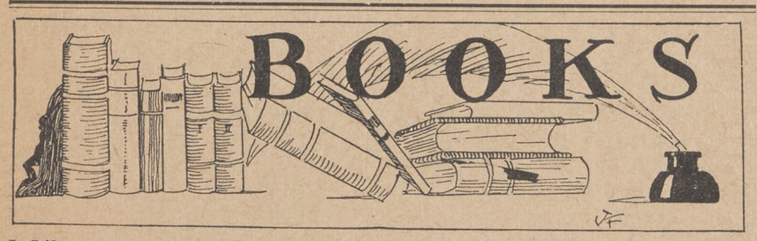
How about a thousand others we could name? It's a good thing we don't know any more than we do about the Greek writers—we'd probably scandalize the entire college.

Another Columnist

There is an interesting story connected with the conducting of Bob Davis' newspaper column, "Bob Davis Recalls," while Davis was in the hospital recently after an accident on a fishing trip.

Knowing that the chief thing that worried Mr. Davis during this period was the inability to write the column—with a long convalescence facing him, and his up-to-the-minute material not very far ahead — Fannie Hurst, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Davis since the time as a struggling writer she had received encouragement from them, wrote to a number of author friends of Bob Davis, asking if they would carry out her idea of "pinch hitting" for him, each friend writing a column for him while he was laid up.

Headed by Miss Hurst, the twenty-four "pinch hitters" who eagerly responded included Irvin S. Cobb, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Ben Ames Williams, Montague Glass, Rex Beach, Frank Condon, Booth Tarkington, George Ade, Wallace Irwin, William Lyon Phelps, Ring Lardner, Sam Hellman, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Sophie Kerr, Charles Francis Coe, Nalbro Bartley, William C. Davie, H. L. Mencken, Jesse M. Lasky, Albert Payson Terhune, William Inglis, Sam G. Blythe, and George Herbert Lash.



BOOKS

I Like a Good Murder. By Marcus Magill. Publisher, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Following his successful murder mystery of last spring, "Death in the Box," Marcus Magill has come forth with a new murder story. While it is not as engaging and interesting as his previous work, it provides a new angle on which to build such a story.

"I Like a Good Murder" deals with one Molly Sullivan, who announces her predilection for crime with the phrase that titles the book. This at once places her in the center of the mystery that has been planned by Mr. Magill. Molly, who has devoured so many mystery stories that they have become an obsession with her, tells a group of dinner guests how easy it is for one to disappear from a crowd unnoticed, and never be missed. She promptly proceeds to prove her thesis. Soon after she has disappeared into the hallway of a London cafe, the body of the murder victim is discovered in a back room. Of course Molly is not guilty, which even in a semi-philosophical crime story would be too obvious. A clever hpysician, a nervous disorders specialist, is drawn into the case and finally seeks out the truth with the aid of this young lady who continually reads crime stories; and a number of others, any of whom could easily have been the murderer. Evidence is obtained by resorting to a trick based on a psychological deduction that a criminal's successful ruse will be tried a second time if he is given a suitable opportunity.

The scene of his story is laid in London, as was his previous work. The action of the story is carried out in the Bohemian circles and a reasonably creditable picture of life among the art students there is presented. It has flashes of humor and several thrilling situations and more characterization than is usual for a crime story. —Hugh C. Cotterell.

Short Stories

(This is one of the stories received in response to the call in the short short story contest.)

ASHES

Count Rachae emerged from the Opera and beckoned to a hansom. When it had drawn up to the curb in response to his signal, he gave his home address to the driver, lit a cigar and got in. The count was fond of cigars. He always smoked the best that could be found in Paris and he liked the smoke best when on his way home from dinner or from the Opera.

It was near midnight and the streets of Paris were nearly deserted. The count settled back against the cushions of the cab to reflect upon the opera, the day's business, and a very happy and successful life which had been his lot for thirty-two years.

A woman ran from the sidewalk to the street and held up her hand for the driver to stop. He did. The woman opened the door and got in. She seated herself beside Count Rachae and began to tear her clothes and pull at her hair.

"Crazy," the count thought to himself, and continued to smoke. As the woman continued to inflict a disheveled appearance upon herself, he watched her with interest and amusement.

"Perhaps I had better speak to her," thought the Count, "If this continues I may find myself in a very embarrassing situation."

"What does this mean, Mademoiselle?"

The woman was by now a very sorry looking sight indeed. She paid no attention to the count, but leaning from the window of the hansom she cried out:

"Help! Help!"

The driver stopped. A policeman on the corner came running. Before he could speak the woman said to him:

"Officer, this man attacked me."

The count contniued to smoke.

"What have you to say, Monsieur?"

"I never touched the lady, officer," replied the Count.

"But, Monsieur, look at her! Her condition speaks bad for you."

"Are there no laws to protect helpless women against such beastly assaults?" asked the woman, in tears.

"There are, Mademoiselle, and you shall have their benefit. My friend"—addressing the Count—"you will have to come with me. This lady's appearance is enough evidence against you."

The Count leaned forward. "Officer, do you see this cigar?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"Do you notice that there are three-quarters of an inch of ashes on it?"

"Yes."

"How could a man possibly put a lady in the condition of Mademoiselle here, and still keep his cigar ashes intact?"

The officer scratched his head.

"Take her away, officer, it is just another blackmail scheme. I am the victim of lots of them, but they are mostly failures."

"It is no wonder, sir, you are clever. A thousand apologies. Come with me, young lady."

She descended reluctantly from the cab, casting venomous glances at the count, who was puffing contentedly on his cigar. He drew one from his pocket and extened it through the window of the hansom.

"Smoke, officer?"

"Thank you, Monsieur, I never smoke."

"Very well. Home, cabby."

Count Rache leaned back against the cushions and continued to smoke and meditate. A slight smile of satisfaction was on his face.

—E. P. Kelly.

SKY-PILOT

Ralph E. Rogers

A heavy fog hung like a pall over the bay, slowing up shipping, disrupting ferry schedules, and making navigation hazardous. Fog whistles sounded eerie notes of warning and bells clanged out futilely from unseen dangers. A stately liner backed out slowly from its pier, assisted by a number of fussy, puffing tugs. A ghostly white ferry glided out of its slip and was soon lost in the fog.

From my vantage point on the dolphine of pier 5, I watched the morning traffic on the bay feeling its way through the fog. Then I turned my attention to a trim and rakish schooner which flew a blue peter from its foremast-head. The last few barrels and boxes of her cargo were being loaded into the main hold. Stevedores were battening down the fore hatch, the crew were singling the lines fore and aft, and a Red Stack tug was approaching through the fog which now was being dissipated by the noon-day sun.

A cab drew up to the gangway. Two men stepped out, one a dignified old sea-captain, the other a fresh-faced youth attired in black, and went aboard.

I felt hungry and went over to a nearby lunch-wagon for lunch. Sitting next to me was a hard-bitten weather-beaten sailor, who smiled encouragingly as if he wanted to open conversation. I ordered fried pork chops; then remembered, and changed it to fried oysters.

"Today's fish day, huh?" he remarked, grinning. "Same here—and I went to Mass this morning for the first time in years."

I nodded wonderingly.

"Know why?" he asked me.

"Really couldn't say—guess you're shipping out on that schooner."

"Right. But that's not all. Look!" He pointed to a begrimed calendar on the wall. "Today's the thirteenth! What's more—there's twelve men altogether in our crew, and I'll be 'ternally damned, God forgive me, if the old man hasn't brought his son on this voyage to preach to the natives down at the islands. Thirteen men, sailing on Friday the thirteenth, with a sky-pilot aboard, and I bet you a month's pay there's gonna be a Rooshan Finn with a black cat aboard to give us a snorting nor'easter soon's we get outside!"

"Why, you really don't believe in that stuff?" I asked, innocently.

"Believe in what stuff?" he roared. "Damme, bud, but I've sailed before the mast for forty year man and boy; I've seen things that people would never believe, and you call it 'stuff'. Listen:

" 'A black cat in the fo'c'sle,
Means a wind that's dead ahead.
And a sky-pilot in the cabin
Is sure of raising Ned.'

"Well," he muttered, wiping his mouth with the paper napkin and grinning sarcastically, "Wish me good luck; got to be going."

* * *

Some time later I read a little item in the marine news of a local daily, "The Str. 'Stuart Dollar,' en route to Singapore," it read, "reports by radio that a lifeboat from the Schr. 'Zodiac' which sailed this port Dec. 13th) was picked up after the steamer had safely ridden out a raging gale. In the boat was found an unconscious man dressed in the black frock of a minister. Wreckage in the vicinity indicated that the sailing vessel had foundered and that the man was the sole survivor."

Brother Leo to Appear At K. C. Auditorium

To assist in raising funds for the work of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, a religious community of San Francisco engaged in charitable work, Brother Z. Leo will present one of his interesting poetry hours at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium on the evening of October 1.

A large crowd is expected, as many San Francisco Catholic groups have organized to make the benefit a success for the charitable purpose it has in view. At the last poetry hour given in San Francisco the K. C. auditorium was crowded to capacity to hear the Chancellor's inimitable recitations from Shakespeare.

Eight New Members Added To Press Club

With a record group of members at the meeting held last Wednesday, the Press Club definitely launched its drive for an increased membership.

A list of sixteen fellows, who through their association with either the Gael or the Collegian, have shown an acitve interest in journalistic activities, was presented by President Moss. From this list the following eight men were selected by the charter members to participate in the club's activities: Gerald Hennessey, Melvin Scheflin, Peter Richard Hensley, Rock La Fleche, Arthur d'Arco, Archie Fraser, and George Railton.

Paste This in Your Hat!!!

DRUM YELL

Spell slowly. Then repeat twice, each time faster.

S-A-I S-A-I S-A-I-N-T
M-A-R M-A-R M-A-R-Y-S
S-A-I-N-T—M-A-R-Y-S
S-A-I-N-T—M-A-R-Y-S
SAINT MARY'S
SAINT MARY'S
SAINT MARY'S

Silence after this yell

SAINTS' YELL

Spell it
(SLOW)
S-A-I-N-T-S
(FAST)
S-A-I-N-T-S
Rah—Rah Rah
Rah—Rah Rah
Varsity
Rah

GAEL YELL

GAELS
GAELS
GAELS
GAL-LOP-ING GAELS
GAL-LOP-ING GAELS
GAL-LOP-ING GAELS
GAL-LOP
GAL-LOP
GAELS

KICK-OFF YELL

Whistle
BOOM
AH-H
Saint Mary's Varsity

HYMN

Here's a song to old Saint Mary's,
Where we made friends fond and true.
We recall their lusty voices there,
Cheering the Red and Blue;
May they ever gain a victory
When their college days are o'er.
For our dear old Alma Mater,
Let us cheer once more.

ALMA MATER

Hail, Saint Mary's Hail!
Alma Mater, Hail.
We will give our all to Thee,
Red and Blue.
From Moraga's hills
Sounds the call afar,
In defeat or victory,
It's Hail !Saint Mary's, Hail!

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S

O Men of Saint Mary's,
We sing of Moraga—
The glories, the stories of life dear to you;
Of times new and olden,
Of days grey and golden,
Our voices sing out, ring, out, ring out for Red and Blue.

The Ram's Pasture

By PAT KELLY

Little Willie: "Gee, I wonder what makes that old tom cat fiddle around so much?"

Little Johnny: "Say, if you were full of violin strings I'll bet you'd fiddle around like that too."

Modern Keats

" Athing of beauty is annoyed forever."

Don't worry if you're going to flunk,
Just go down to Dev's and gedunk;
Get yourself a milkshake
Just like ma used to make,
After all, too much study's the bunk!

Zoo Stude: "I was just thinking."

Dr. Campbell: "What?"

Z. S.: "It's lucky that a fish doesn't have to cackle every time that it lays an egg."

With Apologies

The Ford is my auto,
I shall not want another;
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my soul;
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule;
For its namesake.
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, tho' I walk through the valley
I am towed up the hills;
I fear much evil while it is with me;
Its rod and its engine discomfort me;
It anoineth my face with oil.
Its tank runneth over.
Surely to goodness the darned thing won't follow me
All the days of my life
Or I shall dwell in the house of the Insane forever.

Then there was the Scotchman who, when it came time to die, refused to give up the ghost.

Frosh: "I never knew you wore glasses."

Soph: "I don't. That mark around my nose is from drinking cider out of a fruit jar."

The Lit. That Failed

"Who the dickens wrote the 'Tale of Two Cities'?"

"Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

Co-ed: "My dad is a Lion, an Elk, a Moose, and an Eagle."

Harry: "What does it cost to see him,"

This week's info. bureau:

The Show: THE SEA WOLF, Fox, Oakland.

The Book: SEED, Charles G. Norris.

The Song: WHAT'S THE USE?

WE HAVEN'T HEARD ANY DOLEFUL DITTIES THIS WEEK BUT IF WE HEAR ONE WE'LL DEDICATE IT TO THE PROF WHO POURED CATSUP ON HIS SHOE STRINGS AND TIED HIS SPAGHETTI.

POETRY

Into the limelight, Red and Blue, born on the wings of sport;
God be with you, Red and Blue, for the life of fame is short.

Onto the gridiron, fearless Gaels, go with your heads on high;
The throng will proudly cheer you on if you win or loose or tie!

Saint Mary's spirit is with you, men, always remember that,
Its with you now as it will be if both shoulders touch the fat.

There are nine big stops on the journey, men, a long and tough old road,
When the football train moves on each time, let victory be its load.

May God be with you on the trip, to guide and guard you, men,
At each big stop our prayer will be, "God! let Saint Mary's win.!"

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EDITORIALS

MORE ADVICE

It has been insinuated in regard to one of last week's editorials, in which we essayed some well-meant and hopeful advice to yell-leaders, that we knew not whereof we speak. Our intentions have been questioned and our ability to give advice depreciated.

If we were inclined to be impertinent we might reasonably and legitimately reply that yelling is not our business, but that passing judgment upon the yelling of other people is.

The history and philosophy of Greece has been probed and the proverb, "the shoemaker should stick to his last," has been held up for our edification. That, worthy readers, is one of our chief difficulties—sticking to a last conceived in ignorance and outmoded generations ago. There is no particular virtue involved in sticking to a last which does not fit the shoe which we wish to manufacture.

What we need here and what we are striving for is a vitally enthusiastic, unified and willing rooting section. We believe that the student body of Saint Mary's College offers the best possible material for such a section if it is only properly directed.

It is in the light of this that we offer our own slight abilities in an effort to suggest the best method by which this enthusiasm may be awakened, sustained and brought to a glorious fruition.

Almost anyone with a fairly agile body and a clear voice can lead a cheer. Overfed bankers and underfed clerks, Governors and even Presidents of the United States have done so on many and varied occasions. But not everyone can lead a rooting section.

Truly a yell-leader is a "leader"—a leader of men. He doesn't beg for support; he doesn't coerce his fellow students with appeals to duty and to honor; he doesn't even laugh his audience into submission. But, like the real orator, like the accomplished artist, he infuses them with the spirit which is his; he awakens all their latent emotions, and, when he has the group firmly in his grasp, he swings and sways it to the best advantage.

You may complain that this is rather a large order, and so it is. Perhaps it is but an ideal—impossible of achievement. But, large order or small order, ideal or not ideal, it is what we are aiming ofr. And if our worthy critic, who has shown a partiality for Grecian philosophy, would imitate that worthy old Grecian gentleman, Diogenes, and go about the campus listening to all he could hear, he would discover that it is not merely our opinion, but—absolutely and undeniably—student opinion.

THANK YOU

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. d'Alessio and his accomplished fellow performers for the delightful musical program set before us Wednesday evening.

We need not expatiate upon the artistry and ability of the performers; no words of our could add to the impression which they left behind them.

Affairs such as these are as much an integral part of our education as is the work done in the classrooms, for ours is a liberal college, dedicated to the cultural development and advancement of its students.

We sincerely hope that we need not urge those who are musically inclined to take advantage of the remarkable opportunity which is being offered them. Mr. d'Alessio's music should speak more eloquently to them than the melody of mere words.

ON CALLING A SPADE A SPADE

An instructor in writing told his class to immerse itself in "healthy realism"; it would energize their accid writing. By consummate practice words can be cajoled into any kind of sentence. But imperfection is not perfection. The unvarnished speeches of Shakespeare's hostlers and scullions, lewd as they are, would be queasy if garbled by, say, a scrupulous puritan. A healthy way of saying things means a normal way of observation, of reading and listening, of conversing and meditating.

For one thing "healthy realism" is an antiseptic against hyprocrisy. When a garrulous individual tells you the hours he studied at college, and how he still loves the "classics," while you find he never did a blessed thing since graduation, either for himself or Alma Mater, you can dismiss him as a hypocrite.

If, as students, we talked less of "culture" and the "liberales artes" and confessed there is no royal road to learning; if we called the fads in educational institutions what they really are, "non-essentials"; if, like docile children, we read "the books": we should be "healthy realists" and not hypocrites. We should be calling a spade a spade.

SONGS AND SONG WRITES

In this issue will be found a student's contribution to the meager list of songs now sponsored by the College. May we urge that more students become interested? We need songs at Saint Mary's. We have members of the student body who are capable of composing them. In a short time The Collegian intends to sponsor a song-writing contest. Get ready for it, and when the final results are recorded we may have a song which people will be glad to sing and which will bring honor to the composer and the College.

GOOSE EGGS THAT'S ALL

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: An Athenian painter once told a cobbler to "stick to his last," meaning that such was the domain in which he might reign supreme, but that in other fields his opinion was not to be countenanced.

Apropos of such good counsel, the writer noted an editorial in last week's issue dealing with "Advice to Yell-Leaders." Speaking as one less experienced, the writer wondered whether your editorship qualifies you to render advice on the subject.

In the same issue, the writer noted an article entitled "Roof of Continent Reached by New Trail," the contents of which were quite interesting. But considering the fact that The Collegian is the "Official Publication of the Associated Students," etc., and that the article in question does not have the remotest connection with Saint Mary's College, it seems that there must be more appropriate news for the students who so eagerly devour the contents of The Collegian.

A college is judged by many things, and its publications form one of the criteria. It is said that trifles make perfection, yet perfection is no trifle. May the writer humbly suggest that the learned editor apply himself more to collegiate journalism than to other less relevant fields.

Yours sincerely,
CHIPPY '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The last vestige of country life still remains with us and try though we may, we are unable to break ourselves from its shackles. refer to the "milk-train" special which the Sacramento Northern has put on its schedule. This "speed burner" leaves San Francisco at 7:40 a.m. and arrives at the college at 8:55 a.m. —increasing the trip 15 minutes.

No doubt this policy is in line with the company's policy of "bigger and better" service. All the REAL railroads are trying to decrease the time, but the Sacramento Northern, as usual, persists in going backwards. When the larger railroads adopt air service as part of their systems I suppose our very efficient short line will employ stage coaches to increase the time of travel. There ought to be a law against that. Disgustedly yours,
DAY DODGER.

Editor, The Collegian.

The fire of the battle that has been sputtering and crackling since the middle of August between the junior and senior classes as to which section was to give the football dance, has been subdued, but in a most unfavorable way, to say the least.

The seniors may be the real winners, but their opponents have certainly gained all the laurels that go with a moral victory.

In the first place it is designated as a football dance, yet it is to be presenated at a time when not a single grid luminary can be present, a night when the squad will be relaxing from the seige of the Fordham battle in New York.

At least the juniors had intentions of giving it at a time when those honored could be around to receive the ovation and share in the jubilant activities. Maybe the seniors have overlooked this point—not too late, however, it is hoped. A RADICAL.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: All the discussion about the necessity of a school song has prompted the one presented here. The music for it is in the hands of the college glee club who will present it before the student body. If it meets with approval it can be adopted by the school for a marching song. It is suggested that you clip these words and keep them with you in order to be able to learn the song quicker if it is adopted.

Look at the Gaels marching down
that line,
They have the spirit to win;
Their eyes with the light of victory shine
Because they're Saint Mary's
men.
They know we're with them until
the end,
To prove it we'll give them a
cheer,
So once again the cry of victory!
And may it echo loud and clear.

This is just to start the ball rolling. If someone else has one they think is more appropriate they should try and get it before the student body as soon as possible. We should have at least one song with a little fight in it for the Cal game. Kindly cooperate with the glee club and yell leaders and you will be surprised to see how quickly a new song can be learned. —E.P.K.

Campus Comment Editor:

The first social event of the year took place at Hotel Oakland, on the night of September 12, when the Sophs officially welcomed the Freshmen Class at the annual welcome dance. As was customary in past years practically the entire Student Body attended. In consequence the affair was the largest dance ever held that Saint Mary's has been affiliated with. Remembering the precedent of many years, that of a large "Thank You Dance," the entire Student Body was looking forward with anticipation to such a coming event in the near future.

But alas, the word has been spread about that the Upper Classmen are to be barred from the coming "Thank You Dance." Has the Freshman become too sophisticated to associate with Upper Classmen? Is the College about to develop into a number of cliques? Surely that is not the college fromOrq. kofiThejtej...soonto spirit of Saint Marys, the spirit of cooperation that in ten years turned our college from 70 students to nearly 700.

Think it over, whomever it may concern.

An Observer.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

The Third Degree

San Quentin College: Just recently, San Quentin College graduated a class of some 657 convicts who had successfully passed a three months' course in agriculture, economics and cultural pursuits. The commencement exercises were somewhat different from those usually heard upon such auspicious occasions. The regular form had to be altered, nothing being said about "young men who were about to go forth in the world," or "farewells to dear old alma mater." Instead, the ceremonies were on somewhat of a more quite affair, and after the exercises the "grads" were again ushered back into their quarters, where they joined their ball and chain, none the worse from the ordeal.

A Splendid Purpose

Stanford University: The purpose of Stanford University, as expressed by its founders, is "to qualify students for personal success and direct usefulness in life; to promote the public welfare by exercising an influence in behalf of humanity and civilization, teaching the blessings of liberty regulated by law, and inculcating love and reverence for the great principles of government as derived from the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

West vs. East

University of California at L. A.: The University of California at Los Angeles will represent the West in the invasion of Big Ten territory next year to play Northwestern University in Chicago.

Quite a Shock; Eh, What?

North Carolina State College: An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State College, after taking an examination in which the average of the class was 12½ per cent, found the following notice on the door of the class when they went to resume their studies: "The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in my twenty years of teaching —it would be wise not to bother me the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

Nevada Gets All-American

University of Nevada: The University of Nevada, in the land of sagebrush, recently announced the signing of Morton Kaer, former All-American backfield star of the University of Southern California and also a former Olympic Club player, as coach of the freshman football team. The University of Nevada should consider itself lucky in obtaining a man of Kaer's ability and experience, and under his coaching Nevada should rank with the best of the West's football teams.

Getting Old

Harvard University: After delving into the archives of the leading colleges in the country, we find that Harvard University is the oldest educational institution in America, dating from 1636.

One Degree After Another

Boston University: The Bachelor of Journalism degree of Boston University is awarded after the completion of one year's "interneship," or a year of approved practical experience in the profession, following the usual four years of college work, together with preparation of a formal thesis upon some important phase of journalism.

More Power to You, Jimmy

University of Washington: When the roll call for candidates for the fall football season was taken recently at the University of Washington, Coach Jimmy Phelan was strongly impressed with the more than seventy-five candidates who turned out for practice. Coach Phelan, who sent Purdue to a Big Ten title last year, is confident that this year, being his first at Washington, will win for him the respect and admiration of all coaches in the conference. He hopes within a few years to be at the pinnacle of the Pacific Coast Conference. It is our wish that this prediction comes true.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE SPIRIT OF COLLEGE LIFE

"The purpose of federation is to train young people to direct themselves intelligently; to get people to do things, the right things, and to like it."

Thus does a certain Elbert K. Fretwell, quoted in The Detroit Educational Bulletin, indicate the essentials of academic training. First of all, he recognizes that education means training. Training in turn means the changing of habits. That is hard work often, work that goes against the grain. But it is important work.

Then, the academic process teaches the student to direct himself. That means that education is a personal thing. Old-school instructors—including very many youthful university savants—look upon education as a process of filling up the pupil's mind; true teachers have ever held that education is giving a young man a self-starter.

Note, however, that mere self direction is not the thing aimed at; it is intelligent self direction, that is, self guidance in accordance with enlightened reason. It discounts feeling, inclination, prejudice, fashion.

Finally—and this is the whole task of education in a nutshell—the college is here "to get the people to do things, the right things, and like it." Everybody is doing something; the educated man does the right thing. Everybody has likes and dislikes; the educated man likes that which is salutary, dislikes that which is trivial, vulgar, inefficient.

Perhaps this would not be a bad definition of a college: A place where self-directing young men learn to do and like the best things in life and art.

A WELCOME GUEST

Some days ago an alumnus of Saint Mary's, a man who was graduated as early as 1909, walked up from the train with two books under his arm. He was not presenting them to the library—they were perhaps too precious to him even for that; but he wanted to show them. They were rare books and precious and he greatly desired to share his delight.

Saint Mary's did a good job for that man. It taught him to appreciate spiritual values. It fostered and directed an enthusiasm for the things of the mind. And that is education.

ANOTHER SAINT MARY'S

At Strawberry Hill near Twickenham on the Thames, some twelve miles from London, is a Saint Mary's College. It is a training school for teachers, and a remarkably good one. Last year it secured the highest rating from the government in competition with all the other training colleges in England.

Among the students and the instructors at that English Saint Mary's College are a number of Christian Brothers. It is there that the younger members of the Institute study for their degrees. The college is growing too, as is evidenced by the news that a new building is to be undertaken immediately.

Students of English literature do not have to be told much about Strawberry Hill. It was there that Horace Walpole lived and constructed his famous Gothic castle, a portion of which still stands—or did when I saw it in 1925. One of those spacious English lawns leads down to the river, and stately cedars nod gravely above the housetops.